

WILLIAMS, ARIZ.

Population, 2,500
Elevation, 6,750

RESOURCES
Lumbering Mining
Stockraising

The Williams News

THE NEWS JOB
PRINTING
IS UNEXCELLED

RAILROADS
Santa Fe Pacific
Grand Canyon
Saginaw Southern

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No. 18

JOHN KUNDEE DEAD.

Aged Pioneer of This Section Passes Over the Divide.

One by one the old pioneers are dropping from the ranks to join the great majority.

Last Tuesday evening, Mr. John Kundee, after an illness of several weeks, died at the boarding house of Mrs. Dowles in this city. He was an old resident of this section, having come to this vicinity about twenty years ago, and for the past eight years has resided upon his homestead nine miles south of Williams. He had been failing in health recently and about six weeks ago took to his bed. His condition became more serious and Mr. M. Reneke moved him some two weeks ago to his ranch where all that could be was done to assist him to recovery. Finding that he was gaining no strength, Mr. Reneke brought him to town last Monday where he could more readily receive medical attention; preparations were making to send him to the hospital at Flagstaff and he was to have gone Tuesday evening. At Mrs. Dowles' Mr. Kundee was given every attention and a nurse was with him most of the time. About 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Yoder, employed by Polson Bros., took some things down to the sick man's room and was startled upon entering to find him half sitting and half lying on the bed, with his head resting upon the pillow—dead.

Little is known of Mr. Kundee's history as he was very reticent upon such matters. He is known to have relatives in Germany but whether any reside in this country is not known.

The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Button, under whose auspices the interment took place Wednesday afternoon.

Ned Robinson met with a painful and serious mishap last Monday. He was walking near the brewery when a team came running down the street. Supposing a driver was guiding them Ned failed to give up the entire right of way

and as a result is now suffering the consequences. The horses were running at a terrific rate and when they collided with Ned he was knocked down and out. His right leg was broken and he was otherwise badly shaken up. Drs. Tyroler and Rounseville repaired the injuries and he is now doing nicely.

ARIZONA STATEHOOD.

Views of Delegate Smith on the Question of Admission.

Delegate Mark A. Smith, of Arizona, passed through El Paso on his way to Washington, and was interviewed by the Herald. He said:

"Arizona's chance for statehood depends entirely upon the make-up of the territorial committee in congress. If they feel favorable to the admission of the territory they will report in such a manner that it will be impossible to get a bill before the senate. Should this committee be composed of eastern statesmen who are not in sympathy with the west and what it needs, our chances of becoming a state are very small.

"I think President Roosevelt is a friend of the territories in the southwest and if he is shown that they are ready to be admitted will not hesitate to recommend that we should no longer be kept in the background while other states without anything like our resources are allowed equal representation with the great and prosperous states.

"All this talk about the territories of Arizona and New Mexico being unfit for statehood is manufactured in the camp of the enemy for political reasons. There can be no doubt that in some parts of the north there is a strong tendency to throw cold water on our aspirations. Some of the newspapers, for reasons best known to themselves, are seeking to show that we have neither wealth nor population enough to justify our demands. If the papers will send a representative into the territories they will find that we have a great deal more than they give us credit for.

"Aside from the committee on territories and what they may do, we have enough pledges from con-

gressmen to insure the present session of congress taking some action that will bring us nearer to statehood. At home there is no division. The leaders of both parties and their supporters have gone into the fight this time without differences of opinion as to the proper course to pursue. The people want statehood and they are going after it in the right way."

ACCIDENT AT CANYON.

F. A. Hopkirk Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury.

On last Friday evening Dr. Rounseville was called to the mines of the Canyon Copper company by a message stating that an employee of that mine had met with a serious accident. Mr. Hopkirk was working below an overhanging rock and at an unexpected time and without warning a huge rock from above loosened and fell with terrible force striking him in its course. His head was badly cut and one of his feet and an ankle badly bruised.

The doctor thought best to bring the injured man to town that the dressing of his wounds might be the better done. The only way out of the canyon at this point was to ride the trail and for an injured man this was quite an undertaking, but Mr. Hopkirk has plenty of western grit, and mounting a pony he made the treacherous ascent, and together he and the doctor arrived in Williams on the canyon train Saturday morning, and Hopkirk was taken to the hospital.

The injured gentleman visited the News this week and reports himself progressing nicely, saying that he will return to work soon.

F. D. Jones, of Los Angeles, was a canyon visitor this week and also a pleasant caller at the News office. He speaks in glowing terms of the canyon and says this trip only calls for another and longer one. Mr. Jones is president of the New Comstock Mining company and has also visited Kingman, where he was looking after the development work on the company's mines in that vicinity.

WILLIAM McCARTNEY

Has a Narrow Escape From Death on the Saginaw Southern.

On last Friday evening, as the Saginaw Southern's log train was making its usual trip to the woods, a serious accident occurred, resulting in injuries to one man which will confine him to the house for many days.

About one mile beyond the Douglas homestead the road branches in different directions, one line going to Gorman's camp and the other to the woods where the timber is being obtained.

William McCartney, or "Tug," as he is called, braking on the train, was standing on the forward car (the train backing out) when the switch was reached. With his lantern he gave the signal to stop, that he might turn the switch, and the suddenness with which the air was applied caused him to overbalance and fall forward between the rails. Being unable to clear the track in time the front trucks of a car passed over his limbs—which seemed to be crossed, one over the other—breaking the right leg above the knee and badly bruising the left. His left hand was also badly bruised and two bones broken in the same.

McCartney is regularly employed as day brakeman but was doing double duty that night as the crew was short-handed. The accident occurred at 9:45 and immediately after the unfortunate man was placed in a car and brought to town where his injuries were dressed by Dr. P. A. Melick, the company physician. "Tug" takes a most favorable view of his present situation and thanks his lucky stars that he escaped with his life.

Industrial Features.

The Sunday Magazine issued by the Los Angeles Herald is doing a grand work for southern California in disseminating information of a reliable nature about the principal industries of southern California. The Herald's Magazine is far and away the best of any Sunday magazine published on the coast.